BRIDE WHO SLEW HUSBAND TELLS STORY ON STAND

She Was Ordered to Life of Shame.

HE THREATENED DEATH LINER GOES AGROUND.

Year-Old Wife Says, Command Was Given.

Rosa Gratzione, the pretty nineteenfirst witness sworn after the prosecu-

says, her husband inflicted upon her, until the weather cleared. with the effect of driving her mad. She | The Kaiser Wilhelm II. has 150

he was standing at a mirror with his merely embarrassed, back to her, arranging his necktie Police Capt. Pinkerton, one of the wittried to drive her to a life of shame.

money ran out, he pawned my jewelry. And when I protested against his taking my wedding ring, he choked me and hit me over the head with a revolver, and when I tried to take the revolver

"After a while we had nothing left like my relatives and proposed that we

company of strange men. He said he Powhattan's skipper said, "Thank you" crazed and came back to Brooklyn.

and promised to reform if I would be for some one of the rest of the fleet his wife again. I loved him, even that was making the morn sonorously that was making the morn sonorously mournful. She steamed and backed and turned, and after half an hour got, \$12 a week, but my husband would got. \$12 a week, but my husband got. \$12 a w

"One week after I rejoined him he beat me. Then he renewed his proposal that I make a living for him on the streets. He said he had arranged to put me in a place in Mulberry street. When I refused he said he would kill me. "I belong to a gang," he told me, 'and my gang marry women like you and the my gang marry women like you and the my gang marry women like you and the women work for us. If they don't was gare in the first of the Powhattan to Capt, Bradley the horse this after-noon, Timothy Golden, sixty-one years polling place in the city of Denver at look, of No. 87 High street, Brooklyn, is the last general election I was greatly old, of No. 87 High street, Brooklyn, is the last general election I was greatly old, of No. 87 High street, Brooklyn, is the last general election I was greatly impressed by four facts: First, there would be a the Hudson Street Hospital with a lacerated scalp, a fracture of both legs and his body generally battered and would kill me. "I belong to a gang," he told me, 'and my gang marry women like you and the was the Thirty-ninth street line, which gave up at 9.30 o'clock and left a four-women work for us. If they don't was a struck while crossing Lataly the caption of the Powhattan to Capt, Brad-level with had been kicked by the horse this after-noon, Timothy Golden, sixty-one years polling place in the city of Denver at legition I was greatly impossing the last general election I was greatly impossing to a the Hudson Street Hospital with a lacerated scalp, a fracture of both legs and his body generally battered and the cut wise for good or evil.' You see that this is a man who has come to dislike women in lacerated scalp, a fracture of both legs and his body generally battered and the last general election I was greatly impossing the last general election I was an utter absence of se

When I would not do so, he beat me Governor's Island.

not do as he ordered he would kill her. He threw a rope over her, she said, bound her arms and legs, and threw her on the bed, stating that he intended B. R. T, TRAINS CRASH to pack her in a big trunk and ship her to the place in Mulberry street. She wrenched herself free and he sprang

Frank Orrichinto. He swore that the jured. journed until to-morrow.

BIG PANIC ON AN ELLIS ISLAND FERRYBOAT

Pretty Rosa Gratzione Swears 200 Passengers, Mostly Immigrants, in Peril and Vessel Loses Propeller.

On Honeymoon, Nineteen- Fog Also Causes Collision of Trains on Brooklyn "L" Road.

(Continued from First Page.)

fices, announcing her plight and asking at high tide, 10.30 o'clock this morning. gust in their flat at No. 268 Adams Tugs went out to her aid, but the fog street, Brooklyn, took the stand in her was so thick that they blundered around for a long time without finding the

At noon Capt. Kupfers, of the Kaiser Wilhelm II., sent a message to the Dressed in deep mourning, which set North German Lloyd office, saying that off strikingly the pallor of her mourn- his ship was afloat and that he had ful face, the young woman told a thrill- backed off the shoal and would remain ing story of the persecutions which, she at the mouth of the Gedney Channel

killed him, she swore, because he had cabin passengers, 200 second cabin pasthreatened her life if she did not com- sengers and six hundred in the steerply with his orders to seek the com- age. Among the cabin passengers are pany of men in a hotel in Mulberry Mrs. Henry W. Taft, sister-in-law of Bend, Manhattan, and give him her the President-elect, Lawrence Irving, the actor and son of Sir Henry Irving. "Why Did You Do It?" Myscase for the prosecution estab. Minister to Roumania. Capt. Kupfers lished that Rosa shot her husband as reported that he was in no danger,

Many Ships Held Off Hook.

Other ships which anchored off Sandy nesses for the State, said that the girl Hook to wait for clearer going were the told him she killed her husband because Vaderland, of the Red Star line, from he had beaten and abused her and had Antwerp, with about 1,400 passengers; the Oscar II., of the Scandinavian line, When Rosa Gratzione took the stand, from Christinia, with 400; the Phoenicia, she told of her marriage, which was of the Anchor line, from Glasgow, with body of Lieut. John J. Moller, U. S. A., quite an event in the South Brooklyn 400. There were other steamships, Italian colony. Gratzione was a barber. tramps and coastwise vessels and many The bride received in wedding presents sailing craft to keep them company. \$600 in cash, considerable jewelry and All of them kept up a terrific clatter to othy P. Lehane, physician to Coroner enough furniture to comfortably furnish warn later comers from bumping into

The revenue cutter Hudson was orwoman, "as long as my money lasted. dered out by Boarding Officer Steinert My husband would not work. When my at her usual hour, though nautical men were pretty sure she would get anywhere but to Quarantine. Capt. James floor and put her arms around the dead Bradley managed to head her into Quar- man's neck and cried quietly for a minantine at last, but she covered most of the upper bay first. Twice she touched and said: from him he bit a piece of flesh out of bottom, but backed off before any harm was done to her hull. On the cutter in you do it? but the furniture. He told me he didn't the pilot house were Henry W. Taft and his son, who only learned after they tell him nothing of herself except that

where he would buy a barber shop and start all over. I sold the furniture and we went to Philadelphia together.

Married to Make Her Slave.

"He would not work, and pretty soon our money ran out again and he beat me. Then he suggested for the first time that I should go out and seek the company of strapes of strapes."

Il., with Mrs. Taft aboard, was stuck in the Gedney.

The cutter had on board besides the customs officer all of the immigration inspectors, because the captain of the good ship Immigrant thought it was a good day to let some other ship go out. The Hudson picked the freighter Powhattan, of London, out of the fog and company of strapes of strapes. time that I should go out and seek the gave her permission to come in. The

> almost -and stayed right where he was. Revenue Cutter Blundered About.

When I would not do so, he beat me nearly all night."

Shot During Struggle.

The witness said that on the morning of the shooting, her husband awoke her at daylight and told her that if she did not do as he ordered he would kill her as they nearly safe the shooting. the liner shifted her course a little. The two boats were within a few feet of each other as they passed.

WHEN BRAKES FAIL TO HOLD WHEELS.

There was a struggle, she said, on the In the dense mist which imperilled bed, and a pillow turned over, displaying a revolver. Just then her husband's ton avenue train from Cypress Hills aunt entered the room and dragged him from the bed. Then, the witness said, at Fulton street and Alabama avenue, she picked up the revolver, fired blindly and saw her husband fall.

Her story was not shaken on cross-Her story was not shaken on cross- cars. A dozen passengers in the front car of the Cypress Hills train were a mistake, but will investigate. The next witness was her father, thrown from their seats but not in-

father and mother of his wife were in-sane; that his wife died insane, and that the defendant had shown traces of men-tal aberration. The case was then ad-tal aberration. mother and Daughter Testify.

Track. He claims he clamped on his brakes, but the slippery rails caused the Bellsnicker. 111; Bonton, 106. Mother and Paugnter Testify.

The principal witness for the State during the forenoon was Mrs. Concetta Maffettone, of No. 199 York street, a kinswoman of the stain man, who showed on the stand her hostility toward the prisoner at the bar. This woman testified that she was at the flat of the Gratziones on the morning of the Gratziones on the Market of the Gratziones on the Market of the Market

Some of the Suffragists Who Went to Albany to Argue Before Legislators on Right to Vote

(Photographed at the Grand Central Station especially for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.)



OH, HONEY BOY!" Fight for Ballot in Albany By Suffragist Army. HER CRY OVER ARMY SUICIDE

Her sister, Miss Vida Milholland.

who did represent the college girls

With women sitting on the floors and

Chairman Davis announced the joint

The Anti-Suffragists had the floor for

ecutive Committee. Mrs. Henry Villard

had charge of the Suffragists.

City, had this to say

Mrs. Henry Villard, of New

out a ballot to defend his freedom.

'No taxation without representation.' "

Woman Suffrage Association, said:

"When we consider that in all

countries of Europe where full suffrage

Injustice to Women.

The Opposition Heard.

sition to the measure, said, in part:

terious Girl's Wail Beside inforcement at Poughkeepsie, but Presi-

bany meeting

meeting in order.

Hotel yesterday. She spoke to Dr. Tim- were Rachel Erwin and Dorothy Clarke. Dooley. He observed that she had a grouped in chairs and in the aisles, very gentle voice, with a Southern in-

Body of Lieut. Moller.

on which Liuet. Moller's body was laid. the first two hours in charge of Mrs. A sheet covered all but the dead man's Arthur M. Dodge, Chairman of the Ex-The girl knelt on the concrete ute or two. Then she raised her head

"Oh, honey boy, honey boy, why

Dr. Lehane drew her away. She would

UNDER WAGON WHEELS.

Vehicles and Mangled by

lashed out furiously with both feet, likeking the prostrate man. Then the loin it did not reach 19 per cent."

ROBBED IN TAXICAB.

ing at No. 107 Douglas street, was held in the Myrtle Avenue Court, Brooklyn. to-day to allow the police time to investigate a story in which he was involved.

Victor Jenner, a baker, of No. 480 The police believe Jenner has made

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—The en-

Her daughter Mary, twelve years old, testified that she was in the moment of the Grairlanes at the moment of the Grairlanes at the moment of the Alling. The girl said that in his fail Dominick, who was her cousin, crushed are recalled by to the floor, making her practically and west to-night."

Ing special storm warning from Wash-ington (and one-half furiongs—Coriel, 96; Likely Dieudonne, 141; Machord, 110; Sir Barry, 90; Tim O'Toole, 119; Sink Spring, 110; Reg Minic, 101; Arbernation, over western Ontario moving northeast; 100.

SEVENTH RACE.—Selling; five and one-half furiongs—Coriel, 96; Likely Dieudonne, 110; Sir Barry, 90; Tim O'Toole, 110; Machord, 110; Sir Barry, 90; Tim O'Toole, 110; Sir Barry, 90; Tim O'Toole, 110; Sir Barry, 90; Tim O'Toole, 110; Machord, 110; Machord

till another sent her husband, Alphonse does the voter get the training which Major, of Brooklyn, because she was fits him, in some degree, for the exer cise of his duty. We admit the inevitagine. She expected a whole car's re- tered to fit the exceptions.

We maintain that by functional specialization women are fitted to proof twenty of the students who had the home. That the artificial reaction by President Taylor to attend the Al- certed effort on the part of women will tend to the disintegration of the who was present, however, explained the race. she was not representing Vassar. Those health of the nation is rooted in the the entrance of woman into the politifield would tend to increase the ment would be alienation of woman from the duties and responsibilties of the home which rest upon her by virtue of her endowboth mental and physical.'

Suffrage Has No Effect. Miss Margaret Doane Gardiner, grandlaughter of Bishop Doane, of Albany,

"Lincoln knew no country can exist half slave, half free, and, in the present state of the world's political progress no man is considered really free with ished the first in 1898, Chicago in 1899. Denver not till 1901

Wyoming for testimony to the working this chamber at 2 o'clock." office, are simply raising the well- of woman suffrage. I have here their Summing up the arguments of those favoring the measure, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National

"He followed me, two weeks later,
Then the Hudson went out to look and promised to reform if I would be a suffrage had been previously given, and tested this tested by him and attention to let turned to his cell in the Tomos.

Women out amend the constitution to let turned to his cell in the Tomos.

Women out amend the turned to his cell in the Tomos. that the further extension was granted tertained by him and others for a bet- morning Assistant District-Attorney after years of experience, it is absurd terment of affairs through woman suf- Smyth read to the jury the affidavits of to assume that the ballot in the hands frage has not been realized in any meas. Tony Macaluso, chief witness against tan again.
"Good morning again," said the cap"Good morning again," said the cap"Good morning again," said the cap"Good morning again," said the cap"As I passed from polling place to positions and assert no influence of the property of the propert

riers' Association, the Women's Chris- migrants.

whose representatives are here to- impulsive creature, irresponsible, very tion and intensely personal in her point of view; in many things much resembling a sheep. Sha would be more than the reporters who stopped him. "You must wait until later."

Michaelson his new may Help State.

"I cannot speak a word," he said to the reporters who stopped him. "You must wait until later."

Michaelson his new may Help State.

orable advancement of women, every conscious from smoke, were rescued by unjust discrimination on the ground of firemen when flames spread through sex, heightens this shameful contrast." the Normandie Hotel, Nos. 13-17 North Clark street, to-day, A dozen other Mrs. William Forse Scott, of Yonkwomen, bewildered and blinded by ers, addressing the committee in oppo- smoke, were assisted into the street. Auburndale, 188: ABribery, 107: Mechord, 191: Strion to the measure, Sain, in part 119: Sir Barry, 89: Tim O'Toole, 119: Sink String, 110: Reg Minic, 101: XRefornation, 99: Tramotor, 119: Father StaZord, 101, Mad Musgrare, 99: Ben Stone, 110: Mechoration, 110: Eather StaZord, 101, Mad Musgrare, 99: Ben Stone, 110: String and ignited a new terminal being built. The elevated structure was not damaged to any extent, but the measure, sain, in part western Elevated tracks, which pass the building, and ignited a new terminal being built. The elevated structure was not damaged to any extent, but the hotel was destroyed with a loss of some structure was not damaged to any extent, but the by active public life; and only by life

NEW CONSPIRACY HALTS TRIAL OF FISCHER-HANSEN.

He urged upon Fischer-Hansen the advisability of doing this. It was agreed, according to the reports, that bribery, for which the maximum punshment is seven years in State's prison, to attempted bribery, with a maximum of three and a half years was said to be ready to plead guilty to attempted bribery, but wanted to know in advance from the Justice and the District-Attorney what his punish-

The refusal of the Justice to give him such assurances was the cause assigned for a second delay, which put off what probably will be the last session of the trial until late this afternoon

In Conference With Lawyers. Before the Criminal Branch of the

Supreme Court convened Justice Dowling had a half hour conference in his nion. In four women vote. In only chambers with District-Attorney Jeone of these four-Colorado-is there a rome and Stephen Baldwin, of Brook- Johnny Murray the City Hall engineer. juvenile court. In twenty-two of the lyn, chief counsel for the accused man. forty-two non-suffrage States there are Following this the Justice mounted the

"Because of information which has just come to my ears. I have decided to adjoin these proceedings until the after Governors of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and noon. The jury will kindly return to

answers. Their opinion in general is both sides, along with Fischer-Hansen that woman suffrage has 'no effect' on his law partner, Alexander Michaelson marriage and divorce, on politics, on who is jointly indicted with him, but is more important witnesses for the State "President Allston Ellis, of Ohio Uni- were taken into the Justice's private many years in Colorado, that he some time before the defendant was re has been extended to women partial voted to amend the constitution to let turned to his cell in the Tombs.

Fischer-Hansen in his trial for extor-"He says: 'In political offices the wom- tion last summer, it being alleged by the

my gang marry women like you and the was the Thirty-ninth street and nobody knows what becomes of them."

"He brought four men to the house and wanted me to entertain them."

When I would not do so, he beat me women it least a gang, he told me, 'and my gang, he told me, 'and my gang gang,' he told me, 'and my gang marry women like you and the schedules. The last to shut off service shut off service they should not may states, instead up at the street by an gave up at 9.30 o'clock and sad horses and cursing drivers lined up at the gates.

The municipal Staten I sland ferry-block line of trucks and sad horses and cursing drivers lined up at the gates.

The municipal Staten I sland ferry-block line of trucks and section in many States, including our own, women the to common good. Second, the proportion of wo-driven by Samuel Newtown, of No. 12 mathematical method, is not woman's natural way of affecting public opinion and conditions."

The municipal Staten I sland ferry-block in the street and submoded the was the Thirty-ninth street, as the aged man fell to the street and the mathematical method, is not woman's natural way of affecting public opinion and conditions."

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Immigrant a Factor.

by women and the lowest number in the residential district was 37 per cent. of all votes cast, while in the Tender-loin it did not reach 10 per cent."

Thousands in Movement.

Mrs. Ella H. Crossett, of Warsaw, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, said in part: "Does it mean nothing to you that there are in New York State over 40,000 women organized to secure the franchise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? That a few years ago over 600, and chise? The termination of the constitutional convention? That a associations organized for other purposes representing hundreds of thousands of people have endorsed our petition at the of the constitutional convention? That associations organized for other purposes representing hundreds of thousands of people have endorsed our bill? The State Grange with a membry bership of 80,000, the National Federation of Labor, the State Letter Carbella of the state L riers' Association, the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union and others "The immigrant woman is a fickle, he had lost all his old time jauntiness."

Partner May Help State.

Injustice to Women.

Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers, an attorney-at-law, of Buffalo, president of the Buffalo Professional Women's League, spoke as follows:

"The young girl, loving pleasure, galety and luxury, as normal young creatures do, is faced by this strange paradox, that the hand of every man is against her when she seeks honorable advancement, and her way is almost impossibly hard, but if she will accept dishonor, all the luxuries of life are hers for the asking. This vicious contrast of injustice to the woman who toils, and indulgence to the woman who surrenders her virtue, is forever before her. There is no greater stimulus to prostitution than this, and every barrier to the honorable advancement of women, every wing the disaplant of the state of the state of the state of the prostitution than this, and every barrier to the honorable advancement of women, every wing the state of the s

ROOSEVELT TO TALK IN PARIS.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The University of Paris announced officially to-day that Vipcodore Roosevelt had accepted an initation to deliver an address there 1910.

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merely a rash that was quit prevalent, and that I was giving the right treat-ment and that I should just continue it

ment and that I should just continue it and the baby would soon be all right. But instead of getting better it was getting worse. The rash ran together and made large blisters. The little fellow didn't want to do anything but scratch and we had to wrap his hands up to keep him from it as he would tear the flesh open till the blood would run. The litching was intense causing less of appearance.

itching was intense, causing fess of appe-tite and flesh. When it seemed to hurt him most the skin on his back became

hard and rough like the bark of a tree so that rubbing or brushing would not break it. He was so feverish that I

thought it a bad case of eczema. He could not wear any clothes but a little

nightgown with the sleeves just fastened at the top of the shoulder. He suffered intensely for about three months. But

I found a remedy in Cuticura Soap for bathing and Cuticura Ointment with which I anointed the sore places. This

which I anointed the sore places. It is kept the rash from spreading and in less than a week the result was almost magi-cal. That was more than two years ago and there has not been the slightest symptom of it since he was cured. I am

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eross from Jersey to-day and alighted

f a thousand sparrows greeted him.

while Mr. Owl was left in supreme and fountain. Then something happened in the sparrow family. A cock-sparrow, assuming leadership of the entire force, wept down upon Mr. Owl. Then all the sparrows made combined attack. Such a chattering was never before heard outside of a convention of suffragettes.

Mr. Owl repulsed the onslaught with active beak and talon and when three wounded sparrows fluttered into the fountain basin, the others retired content to fire excited twitterings at long

In the meantime the park became alive with a host of human naturefakirs and-others. They all exhibited rubber necks like those of the sparrows.

Many suggestions were made as how to capture the owl. Not a soul interfreedom. "Get a cage and a scoop net," sug-

gested a traffic cop. "Feed him a mouse," chirped up nature-fakir from "Tim" Sullivan's dis-"A lassoo might do the trick." volun-

teered a mail wagon driver from the Post-Office-recently from Oklahoma. A small boy-always the small boyessayed to climb the tree. Mr. Owl observed to manufacture and fluttered to a neighboring elm. The crowd hooted and gave chase.

"That's a wise bird," remarked a man with a gray beard.

"Yes, but he got his dates mixed. The Board of Aldermen met yesterday," said The owl is yet in the park. Up to this hour no fool bird has called out the are department.

ENTOMBED MEN RESCUED. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24 .- Nine workmen entombed yesterday in a ewer cave-in were rescued at 6.50

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DIED.

BERTOLINO.—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7,30 P. M., MRS. ELISE CONTI BERTOLINO, widow of Carlo Bertolino.

Funeral at her late residence, 215 E. Funeral at her late residence, 215 E., 6 ist st., on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 65th st. and Lexington sv., at 16.30 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

O'FARREL.-On Feb. 24, at his residence, 519 Manhattan av., DOMINICK J.

O'FARRELL, only son of the late Mathew and Catherine O'Farreil. Notice of funeral hereafter.